EMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : : DECEMBER 10, 1885

The APPEAL has given a full analysis of the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, as far as the silver and Mormon authorities blundered again. cognate questions are concerned. The They wanted to prove, what they are alreport contains other matter of living interest which intelligent citizens will no more observant of the marriage oblifind worthy of their consideration. The gation than themselves. To do this they Secretary advocates taxation reform, as the revision of the rates of duty made in Francisco and Denver. A Mormon mem-1883 has already proved to be defective. and correction has become indispensable for it has introduced's chaos rather than a system, and requires the attention of Congress. Our tariff laws are a legacy of war, and there defects are now unnecessary. They were imposed without debate or examination as war measures and are retained without discrimination They involve a vast amount of labor their amounts have in many instances been in creased, although the Tariff Commission had declared that they were "injuriou to the interests supposed to be bene fited," and that "a reduction would be conducive to the general prosperity. Still they have been retained, and the ad valorem rate of last year was 46 per cent.; only 20 per cent. below the highest rate during the war, and nearly 4 per revision. The highest endurable rates of duty of 1862-64 have been retained where purely revenue duties upon articles not competing with the thirty eight States have been discarded; retained upon articles used in our own manufactures, adding last year \$30,000,-000 to their cost, thus making competi tion in them with foreign nations im possible; retained after ruining industries they were meant to help; retained after effecting a higher price for the home product than it was sold abroad for retained as counteractive of lower wages abroad, when the higher wages "are at once the secret and the security of our capacity to distance the competition from 'pauper labor' i every market. The changes made hav left unchanged, or made worse, forme evils by new schemes of classification etc. "a complicated, cumbrous, intricate group of laws which are not capable being administered with impartiality t all." Raising the price of home proucts conduces to the use of foreig products. The duties upon materials sed by our own manufacturers should first be discussed, as they subject thos manufacturers to hopeless competition at home and also abroad, where raw materials are not taxed. In any change presen interests must be carefully guarded and adjusted. Such words as these, no coming from a theorist, but from a prac tical and authoritative source, will fu ther the feeling that is increasing in vor of taxation reform, and a hideou evil and traud be mitigated or put a

OVERLAND COTTON MOVEMENT. The New York Chronicle has put lished its monthly statement of the over land ootton movement, which reports th movement to market by rail during November as being very liberal and beyond the gross shipments of any similar pe-899 bales. The gain over last November was 58,899 bales, and 46,006 over Novem ber, 1883. The excess over last year f the three months of the season is 112,238 bales: over 1883, 89,001 bales; over 1875 ignres are fully as favorable. In 1885 the total overland pet moveme amounted to \$21,137 bales; in 1884, 227 855, and in 1883 to 261,252 bales. The heavy overland gains are accompanied by ports, and the three months' totals show also a decline from last year, but a gai over 1883. The month's receipts hav pales a year ago, and 1,030,380 bales to 38,612 bales, while there is an excess month's total igreion export has been 982,961 bales, against 793,928 bales in 1884 and 646,782 bales in 1883. For the season to December 1 the falling off from over the previous year is 136,467 bale Stocks at the ports as well as at the i ago, the combined excess being full 7. 000 bales. Total receipts since Septe ber 1, 2,524,716; total in 1884, 2,557,99 in 1882 2.420.284. Total export, 189 1 385 386 | 7884, 1,458,800; 1883, 1,248,8 bales. The Southern consumption the three months was in 1885, 89,000 884, 78,000: 1883, 87,000 bales; showing an increase, spite of the hard times. notion goods. The total receipts at ports less the Southern consumption, was 1885, 2,934,855 bales, 1884, 2,863,442 bal These figures show the amount marke bales more than in 1884, and 186,315 more than in 1883. The total takings months was 698,995 bales, against 541.1 in 1884, increased takings by Northern spinners this year. 157,808 bales; taken y Southern spinners, 89,000 bales. Th stock of cotton is 395,698 bales in 185 sgainst 89,935 in 1881, and 957,498 be in 1883. Total stock in sight, 1887 3,289,855; 1884, 3,113,849; 1883, 3,093,5 bales. The movement to December of this year, includes 176,006 bales may than in 1884, and 196,319 more than 1883. The average weight of bales v in 1885 493.22; 1884, 484.82; in 1885 483.01 pounds. This shows an increase in the average weight of bales.

conduct was provocative in the highest degree. There was "blood atonoment, 'Danite" assassinations, the Mountain Mex dow massacre, treasonable utteranoc they prospered, for the tolerant and pa efuge on our soil, and the apparently favored them and warded off just retal asumptuous, he has proved to be one of the In-those fools that "rush in where angels Rev. Graham Taylor of Hartford, Conn.,

THREE MORMON BLUNDERS.

For many years the Mormons had wha

gamblers call "a run of luck." Their

to give them time to reflect and amend, Headed by a born leader, Brigham talents that strikingly characterized his those fools that "rush in where angels fear to tread." Without dignity, he and his advisers stoop to petty meannesses that make their arrogance, when they have opportunity to display it, doubly impudent and provocative. Under those fools that "rush in where angels fear to tread." Without dignity, he and by Mr. Dingley [Me], creating a Committee on Ways and Means, and by Mr. Dingley [Me], creating a Committee on Navigation and Fisheries. Mr. Hammond amended his resolution by providing that the House shall be governed by Jefferson's Manual as modified by parliamentary practice of the House of Representatives, and thus amended it was adopted.

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sure to produce the indignation that ellowed, but in no way could have done good to the cause of the Mormons; it was pure impudent provocation from which no possible advantage could arise to the imbecile projectors of the outrage. A few weeks ago the ways asserting, that the Christians are ber of the City Council let them a house which was gaudily furnished. The policy was to use the women as witnesses against such as their employers under took to arrest for an alleged breach of a city ordinance. The scheme was discovered. The written agreement for a common woman of San Francisco to come to Salt Lake City on receipt of \$700 was got possession of, and the Mormons now stand in what was called by our grandfathers "a pretty pickle." A church, every member a saint and many of them bishops and apostles and prophets and missionaries, active propagators and defenders of the church our Lord Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, hiring and setting up in the house Solomon has so much to say

about in the Proverbs, the creature cent. more than than the rate before fitted to inhabit it. Imagine a Methodist, a Presbyterian or an Episcopalian people doing such a thing! But the into this hideous blunder! No surer sign can exist of their approaching downfall. When the core and heart is in festering decay extinction is near. To this of them assaulting a United States officer, when one of them who assailed him with a club proved to be an attache of the Mormon tithing-house. The Mormons have been so foolish as to defend the assault-in which the officer, not the man, was the object of the assault-and he consequence has been demonstrations and threats that have made it nec ssary to picket United States troops in Salt Lake City streets. The cup of Mor mon iniquity is nearly full, and an in lignant people are becoming impatient at harboring pollution and an odior vice. Their warning has come in the message of President Cleveland, who proposes to begin at the beginning by stopping the entrance of Mormon immi-

INSURANCE TEST CASE. Becision of Considerable Importan to All Companies

grants into the country.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 9.- A te e of considerable importance has been sided in the Superior Court, the Home nsurance Company against Cross. The ndant was one of the policy-hole the American Insurance Company sold its business to the Home Insurance Company of New York, the terms being the payment of cash of \$118,000, and the eptance of the premium notes give the policy-heiders in the first name There were about 400 polic Indiana, and in behalf of t efendant, representing many others, pany was insolvent and had gone out dames, and that therefore the policy olders were not bound to continue pay ing their premium, but were free to insure linev pleased. The verdict deci and maintained the rights of the Ho-

DEADLY TRICHINE. Fatal Case of the Disease in Indian from Eating Raw Pork.

on all points.

WARREH, IND., December 9 .- The te ear-old daughter of Mrs. Dunn of Xeni urteen miles southwest of this city, diher name and limbs and later ons of the limbs swelled rapidly and s ingered in great agony until yeste when she died, the physicians in atter the arm was cut out, and when place two week allo she ate raw pork and to affection which resulted in her death originated from this. It is feared that other

cott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver 0 with Hypophosphittes, Tay Palatable and Effications in Wasting Dis Dr. C. T. Bromser, Rochester, N. Y. says: "After having used Scott's Emua with decided benealt upon myself, have talks great pleasure in recommer paring Attempt to Escape.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 9.- A rew Johnson, who is wanted in Rosounty, Tenn., for murder, was brought e city vesterday from Texas. He mavery daring attempt to escape while t rain was passing over a high trestle at th tate of thirty miles an hour. Johnson was sented beside the guard on the car deep marsh. He fell at least forty fer nd sank to his shoulders in the swam; he train stopped as soon as p ssible, an e officer succeeded in recapturing to

A. W. TOMPKINS, M.D., 177 Clint lace, New York, writes June 2, 1883: " nany of those insidious diseases of t rain and apinal cord, where local stition must be obtained, and where I sents, blisters and various application ned, and the patient greatly benefit placing strips of Allcock's Por asters over the spinal cord, from base. rain to end of spine. In all cases of sp al irritation, weakness or nervous pi

Mysterious Murder in Kausas Wellington, Kas, December 9,-nan named Frank Noves was entic om his home, in Caldwell, this count onday night, and in the morning oody was found hanging to a beam scroet high gateway near the stock-yards. The cause of the murder is not known. Some think it was done by parties with who. Noyes was associated in some crime, is fear of his turning State's evidence. oroner is investigating.

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cests were George Haikes and Wilbu Norris about ten days ego. The next ar est was made last evening. The prisone tion for their wrong doing, all conspired agent for a counterfeit detector published in New York. He parsed off in this cit In his pocketbook was found \$1225 in counterfeit money. When arrested he was aboard the Kansas City train with the intention of going to Kansas City Pract deries the accusations against him and says it is a case of mistaken identity

CINCINNATI, December 9.—The Rev. Dr.

Mr. Tilden's Health.

a, had well to be a factor of the

WASHINGTON.

Probable Changes in the Senate Committees - Private Bills Introduced by Senator Harris.

Discussion on the Proposed Change of the Rules of the House-Number of Amendments Offered.

An Extraordinary Statement Regarding the Administration-Attorney-General Garland's Report.

says he thinks there will be an attempt at general tariff revision, and the duty will probably be taken off of sugar. If reduction is made in revenue, however, appropriations for the government service must be kept down to the base of strict economy.

He also suggest the propriety of erecting on the grounds adjoining the Department of Jestice a proper building for the accommodation, in relation to that department, of the Supreme Court and other proper courts and commissions of the United States. The Attorney General makes a

will probably not announce the comm Mormons, who claim to have the best, as they have the last, revelation, have fallen in the rules, and if the proposed reforms they have the last, revelation, have fallen in the rules, and if the proposed reforms of marshals be revised; that the compensations in the rules and the state of marshals be revised; that the compensations are recorded in the rules and if the proposed reforms of marshals be revised; that the compensations are recorded in the rules are brought up at once the entire recess will likely be absorbed before a definite conclusion is reached. AN EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT

THE SPEAKER

s made which, it is claimed, comes from they have added the blunder of a party an authoritative source, that the administration of them assaulting a United States tration has sent out a financial circular to calendar years; that the accounts of chief prominent financial men asking as ex-pression of opinion as to the substitution of silver for the bonds now held by the government as security for the circu of National banks. SENATOR HARRIS

atroduced the following private bills to-For the relief of William J. Smith, late collector of customs for Memphis. Re-terred to the Committee on Finance. For the relief of Pearson C. Montgomery, Memphis. Referred to the Claims For the relief of Frank Williams, late postmaster at Paris. Referred to the Comnittee on Postoffices.

MR. BALLENTINE uced the application of the Bisho of Tennessee for compensation for St. Peter's and St. Paul's church, Chattanooga, used by the United States army during the war. Referred to the War Claims Con

POSTAL POINTS. Keith Blanton appointed postmaster at Bellevue, Boilvar county, Miss. Star ser-vice discontinued December 15th between Angusta and Snapp, Ark.
Postoffices established: Keeville, Mon-roe county; Grant, Madison county; Maynard, Randolph county. Arkansas—Frog Levee, Fayette county. Alabama—Post-offices discontinued: Alden, Perry county -mail to Linden. Special service estab-ished from Decatur to Portinville, Tenn. silroad service between Okolona and

mithport, Ark. CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, December 9 .- After the oduction and reference of a number of lis the Senate at 11 o'clock, on motion of Senator Ingalls, adjourned.
Senator Hale offered the following resolution, which was agreed to: WHEREAS, It is alleged that S. S. Brown, a surrounding operatives in factories, where citizen of the State of Maine, has been instruction of the State of Maine, has been instructionally the removal of certain posttiron of the State of Maine, has seen instru-ental in procuring the removal of certain post-neters in said State and the appointment of ther persons to serve in their atead; and where-tir is further alleged that said Brown has ritten to parties, whose appointment he has recurred as aforesaid, letters in form and sub-ance like the following:

WARNINGTON.

WABHINGTON. DEAR SIR-I have secured your appointment as postmaiter at your place. Your papers will be sent in a day or two. If you feel like sending a small sum to defray the expenses of attending to our Maine matters, you may do so. Respectfully yours.

8. S. EROWN.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Vest, was agreed to: That the President be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to transmit to the Senate the correspondence had by the Government of the United States with the Government of Italy and Austria-Hungary in relation to the appointment by this Government of A. M. Keily as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, first to the Government of Italy and then to that of Austria-Hungary; and also any other correspondence or information which

A resolution offered by Senstor Morri was agreed to, requesting the President, it not incompatible with the public interest o transmit to the Senate any information document received from our Cons General at Paris, or from our special agen sent to the financial centers of Europe, in respect to the establishment of such an in ternational ratio of gold or silver coins; as would permit of the coinage of bot

postponed till to-morrow. metals at the mints of those countries and our own. Senator Brown presented the petition of 3-a. Alexander R. Lawton of Georgia praying to be relieved of political disabilities. "If," said Mr. Brown, "there be any political disabilities in "is case." It was

After the reading and approval of the journal, the Speaker asked and received permission of the House to appoint the Committee on Rules, Accounts and En-

for reference to the Committee on Rules when appointed, continuing in force the rules of the Forty-Eighth Congress, with certain modifications, among them being one for the distribution of the work of the as chairman of the Committee en Military Affairs, now held by Gen. Sewell. Appropriation Committee among the other standing committees of the House This committee is still left with jurisdic tion over the legislative and sundry civi bills. The well known Rule 21 is pro posed to be amended by striking out the clause which provides that no provision n any such bill (general sppropriation), amendment thereto, changing the existing law be in order, except as being ger-mane to the subject matter of the bill, or shall retrench expenditures by the reduc-tion of the number and salary of the officers of the United States by the reduc-

have been invited and are expected to tion of the compensation of any person States, or by the reduction of amounts of the resolution was ordered. Mr. Springer [Ill] then presented for immediate action the code of rules prepared by him, which has already bee Mr. Herbert [Ala.] raised a point order against the proposition, but with-drew it for the present to enable Mr. Springer to explain his proposed code. Mr. Hammond [Ga] offered a resolu-tion declaring that pending the considera-

tion of the proposed rules, and until the rules of the House shall be adopted, the House he governed by the rules of pro-cedure of the last House, so far as appli-cable, and by Jefferson's Manual. whether in thouse was governed by the rules of the preceding Genzies until new nes were adopted. After a prolonged discussion, in which trong opposition to the practice of incorporating general legislation in the appro-oriation bills was developed, on motion

of Mr. Springer the proposed rules were referred to the Committee on Rules, as was also an amendment offered by Mr. Reed, regulating the method of calling up bills for action; one by Mr. Seach [N. Y.], providing that all eulogies of deceased members shall be delivered on Sunday; and for the appointment of a Committee on Constitutional Amendment; by Mr. Anderson [Kas.], denying the privileges of the floor to ex-members; by Mr. Reagan [Tex.], looking to the appointment of committees in succeeding Congresses by the House itself; by Mr. Mills [Tex.], making the control of the c ing it in order any day of the reading of the journal to move to suspend the rules and case by a majority vote any bill redur-ing taxation that may have been reported by the Committee on Ways and Means,

The Speaker appointed a Committee on Rules, as follows: The Speaker, Messrs. Bandall, Morrison, Reed and Hiscock.

statement of the operations of that department throughout the country during the past year, including the business of the supreme Court, the Court of Claims and the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims. During the year 1658 civil suits and 11,977 criminal prosecutions were terminated in the various United States Courts, leaving 2146 of the former class and 3808 of the latter class pending at the with Dr. Pasteur, the Great French Scientist and Physician.

close of the year. The aggregate amount of judgments rendered in favor of the United States in civil suits during the year was \$677,383 and the amount actually col-lected was \$170.457, while \$37,028 was ob-Much-Dreaded Disease-Inoculatained during the year on judgments ren-dered in former years for the United States, and \$144,452 was otherwise realized in civil

> Patients from All Parts of the World Flocking to Paris to Be Cared

suits. The aggregate amount of fines, for-feitures and penalties inrposed during

the year in criminal prosecutions was \$481,756 and the amount of

these fines, forfeits and penalties collected

during the year was \$62,124, while \$6187 was realized on fines, forfeitures and penalties imposed in former years. The ag-

gregate amount of court expenses paid during the year was \$2,874,733. The At-

of the Supreme Court and other proper courts and commissions of the United States. The Attorney-General makes a

number of other recommendations, among which are the following: That the

made for the protection of United States

witnesses, and that a suitable United States jail be built at Fort Smith, Ark.

The report closes with a brief statement of the Union Pacific railway litigation, and

ew days to advance the appeals on the

dockets, so as to have a speedy determina-tion of them. The Attorney-General adds

that the motion will doubtless be granted

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Na-tional Association.

Washington, December 9.-At the

neeting of the American Public Health

Association this morning about twenty new names were added to the list of mem-

bers.
Dr. P. H. Bryce, secretary of the Pro-

the methods of dealing with it in the dif-

ferent provinces.

Dr. Wm. H. Higham of Montreal fol-

province of Quebec.
Dr. C. W. Chancellor spoke on "Im-

this country die of consumption, he

in rooms where the air is close and super-

heated. He referred also to the dangers

uded to the fearful mortality among steel-

grinders, flint-cutters, glass-polishers and

Mr. Henry Lamb of Rochester offered a

resolution, which was referred to the Ex-

ecutive Committee, recommending the

ne workshops, etc., with a view to ascer-

At the evening session a number of pa-pers were, read, followed by discussion.

THE WORKINGMEN.

econd Day of the Labor and Trades Federation.

WASHINGTON, December 9 .- The Fed-

ration of Labor Unions of the United

ates and Canada, at its session to-day,

oneidered the resolution giving the Leg-lative Committee of the Federation

authority to manage all strikes and lock-outs in co-operation with the local or-

enization; to levy assessment upon the

lifferent organizations not to exceed 2

cents a week per member, and limiting the benefit to be paid members in strikes to \$3 per week. It was finally decided to

xtend the time for voting on this measure

March 1st next, in order to allow all

rganizations an opportunity to express heir sentiments in regard to it. The reso-

tion providing that the eight-hour reso-

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

Public Building at Opelousas, La.

Washington, December 9.—Senator libeon to-day introduced a bill providing

or the erection of a public building at

Mass for the Repose of Alfonso's Soul.

ing at St. Matthew's church. All the for-

Relief of Steamboat Officers

ned by inspectors of steam vessels.

Postal Telegraph Bill.

Washington, December 9.—The bill in

baslousas, La.

emedial measures.

and the matter disposed of at an early day

New Mexico and Arizona be

during the year was \$2,874,733. The Attorney-General suggests the advisability of building jails at each place in the country where United States Courts are held. The necessity of building a government is understood that Gen. Sewell, now chairman of Military Africa will be given. in every imaginable stage of hydrophobia, In the court-yard were dozens of caged

> "Can I see M. Pasteur?" He approached me cautiously, with an inoculating syringe in his hand, and replied, "Are you the gentleman from Lyons that was bitten last week six times by a mad mastiff?" The City Council, composed of Mormons, has been investigating for three days the rumors of an uprising of Mormons and bodies of armed men entering the city.
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> After thoroughly inquiring into the facts, they adopted resolutions last night stating I said, "No, I am a Globe-Democrat correspondent, and am very anxious to see M. Pasteur."

New Mexico and Arizona be increased, and that the compensation of clerks of United States courts in California be reduced; that attorneys and marshals be respectively a large head and very determined expression, both in the eyes and mouth. His developed in the eyes and mouth of the court of ing him something of the appearance calendar years; that the accounts of chief the alchemist, as described in Sir Scott's novels. He wore a small black-silk smoking-cap on one side of the head and a sort of dark blue reefing jacket, in ment of persons resisting officers be made the button-hole of which was the Legion more severe; that increased provisions be d'Honneur.

I explained to M. Pasteur about the hildren bitten in New Jersey by a mad dog, and asked:
"Is there any hope for thein?" says that a motion will be filed by the government in the Supreme Court in a Mr. Pasteur—Most certainly there is. In fact, I have received a cablegram about these very cl Here M. Pasteur handed me a dispatch dated Newark, and marked "via commer cial cables," which read as follows:

THE NEWARK CHILDREN.

Three children bitten by a dog yesterday supposed to be mad. The dog was prematurel killed. Will send head and spinal column if required. Will also send children if you will tak charge of them.

DR. O. GORMAN. "I cabled," continued Mr. Pasteur, 'Send the children at once. "Will not the voyage and lapse of time between the bite and the commencement of the treatment render the case very dit

vincial Board of Ontario, Canada, read an interesting paper, giving a sketch of the recent smallpox epidemic in Canada and necessity, but I am confident my treatment begins the better—I don't like to attempt a tour de force except from necessity, but I am confident my treatment begins the better—I don't like for attempt a tour de force except from necessity, but I am confident my treatment begins the better—I don't like for attempt a tour de force except from necessity, but I am confident my treatment begins the better—I don't like for attempt a tour de force except from necessity, but I am confident my treatment begins the better—I don't like for attempt a tour de force except from necessity. ment will be successful if commenced at any time before actual hydrophobia sets in, even if a year or more elapses between the bite and the commencement of treatlowed with a supplementary statement re-garding the smallpox in Montreal and the ment. In fact, I have already success fully treated several cases that only reached my laboratory two months after pure Air and Unhealthy Occupations as they had been bitten. The treatment in such instances lasts longer and is more Predisposing Causes of Pulmonary Consuch instances lasts longer and is more Predisposing Causes. Pointed by two months are they had been bitten. The treatment in such instances lasts longer and is more property of non-Marganes. Related sumption." Referring to statistics, show-ing that one-eighth of the people who die complicated. Let me tell you about one of these cases. On August 20th four children were bitten by a mad dog in the Therefore be it resolved, That the reports

the other three. I replied yes, and the children arrived here October 20th. I at accredited to Federal efficials of this Torirst, and afterward once a day. I kept the children with me fifteen days, and then sent them back to Algiers, where have defamed the city and injured its they are now, in first-rate health, and for he next year they can be bitten by any number of mad dogs with impunity. TREATMENT OF PATIENTS.

"Is there any chance of the children mmissions of three members each to isit different parts of the country, exam-"Assuming the dog was really mad, s very unlikely that the virus will work o quickly, but still not utterly impossible ning the arrangements made for the health of operatives and recommending Much depends upon the constitution and temperament of the children, the intensity of the dog virus and a hundred other facts of which I have no data to form an "Should the Newark children during

the voyage voyage be subjected to any special treatment?" 'No, none whatever. They should eat, drink and be happy, and try to live as much as possible, as they have been in the habit of doing. Of course, if their wounds are serious enough, from a purely surgical point of view, to require dressing, they should be accompanied by a surgeon."
"Would sea-sickness be likely to accel-

can then safely go back to New Jersey, and for over a year to come may get bitten by as many mad dogs as they please with

was mad, as the treatment is perfectly harmless and there is no use of run-Republican Senatorial Canens.

Washington, December 9.—The Cancus the dog was really mad. At all events, it Committee of Republican Senators having could be determined with certainty be n charge the arrangement of the memberin charge the arrangement of the membership of committees, held a meeting this afternoon. It is understood that a decision was reached to tender to Senator Sewell the chairmanship of the Joint Library Committee, vacated by Senator Sharman and to Gen Logan his old place. Sherman, and to Gen. Logan his old place | they might die of hydrophobia."

A PATIENT FROM RUSSIA.

Our conversation was here interrupt by the young medical student, who announced the arrival of a new patient, accompanied M. Pasteur into a small r Washington, December 9.—At the in-stance of Senor Juan Valera, the Spanish Captain in the Russian Imperial Guards. He had just arrived from St. Petersburg. where his arm had been nearly bitten off by a huge wolf hound that had subse-quently gone mad. Eight days had clapsed since the bits. M. Pasteur exeign legations will be represented. Many prominent officials of this government elapsed since the bite. M. Pasteur examined the wound, had it dressed by a surgeon, who inoculated the Captain in the stomach with hydrophobia virus of great intensity. The Captain was accompanied by his own physician, who asked panied by his own physician, who asked the captain trying to keep their footing that the captain that the memory and the tentance.

duced by Senator Cockrell for the relief f captains, pilots, engineers and mates of eam vessels authorizes and directs the ecretary of the Treasury to refund to all aptains, pilots, engineers and mates of team vessels the sums paid by them reee from Msy 1, 1871, to April 5, 1882, less A few hours later I met the Captain and his physician at a celebrated Parisian restaurant, enjoying his dinner, the prinhe sum of 50 cents for each certificate iscipal features of which pheasants and champagne.

Washington, December 9.—The bill stroduced by Senator Jones of Arkansas, A HUNGARIAN UNDERGOING TREATMENT. o secure cheaper telegraphic correspond After the departure of the Captain, M. ence, is that known as the postal telegraph bill of the last Congress. Prevention of Yellow-Fever by Inocu-

"How many cases have you now under

Washington, December 9.—Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana presented in the House of Represe, saves to-day a memorial of the Cotton Exchange, saking an investigation of the Cotton Exchange and the Cotton Ex Vienna baker, who spoke Hungarian, and directed him to M. Pasteur's laboratory, the fortunately, a medical student was found who gation of the discovery in Brasil and Mexfever by inoculation. Pasteur called a sumbo inoculated Sandor in the stomach.

1 asked M. Pasteur: "Do you never perform inoculation yourself?"

NEW YORK, December 9.—The directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company to-day declared a dividend of 11 per "You see, I am neither a physician no a surgeon, and inoculation by the laws o cent for the quarter ending December 31 1885. The declaration was accompanie France is a surgical operation. Hence, if I performed the operation, I should be lable to be prosecuted as an illegal practitioner. Of course, in case of an emergency, I should be willing to defy the law on this point, but habitually I always by the following statement: The estimate of net earnings for the past and present quarter have been materially reduced by extraordinary expenses of cable repairs of both the Atlantic and Cuba cable, by large payments of litigated taxes and for taxes in a number of States exceeding by \$400,000 the ordinary expenses. tion of the Company: statement of the condi treatment ?" "Seventy-three. They are both male and female, and of all ages, ranging from.

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at some central point in the United States that would suffice for the whole continent of North America. A model hospital should also be established in Paris, which would suffice for Western Europe. Another hospital should be established in Russia, where, I am told, hydrophobia is year treasant and told, hydrophobia is year treasant. very frequent, not only among dogs, but among wolves. Four weeks ago a Russian pessant was bitten by a mad wolf and was sent to me from Siberis, but he died of acute hydrophobia before he was able to reach Paris. Wolf hydrophobia is very much more virulent than dog hydropho-

get here the better.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, December 9 .-

WHEREAS, Rumors affecting the peace

reputation and welfare of Salt Lake City and its inhabitants are prevalent, and cir-

cause, and as official notice has been taken

litary authority at Fort Douglass, pro

nent men and citizens generally were in

Explanation of His Treatment of the much more virulent than dog hydropho-bia, and works with far greater celerity."

As M. Pasteur accompanied me to the door of his laboratory he said, "Remem-ber, the sooner the Newark children can tion a Sovereign Remedy.

dog and subsequently inoculated by Dr.
Pasteur has died of rables. Dr. Pasteur
explains that thirty-six days having
elapsed before was inoculated, the period
of inoculation she had expired, and the of the Rabbies.

chairman of Military Affairs, will be given the Library Committee, vacated by Sherman, and Logan will resume his former place at the head of the Military Committee.

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fees of marshals in Montans, Idaho, and Wyoming be doubled; that the selaties of marshals be revised; that the compensation of the United States attorneys for New Mexico and Arizona he increased.

M. Pasteur, and in a few moments returned in company with the famous chemistry of the compensation of the United States attorneys for its M. Pasteur is a short, thick-set man, Walter

> which are the following:
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> First.—The rumor that armed men line larshal, who admitted that on going over

ing of armed men having been seen in was run under the name of Swift & Guinn. Per he vicinity.

Second.—The rumors of threats to lynch ry, Ga., with the caution printed on each label Jollins reported by the city man was a sold at \$5.00 bers, who testified that the crowd was R. Guinn:" and the medicine was sold at \$5.00 uiet and orderly.

Third.—Rumors that arms and ammuni-per bottle.

Fourth.—The rumor that Mormons had Macon Medicine Company, Macon, Ga. armed and were organizing an outbreak under the direction of leaders in the city of five Mormon apostles, also by John Sharp, Wm. Jennings and other leading business men, who reported that such a movement would not exist without their

in this country die of consumption, he said that experiments showed that tubercles seemed to be produced by want of light and pure air. Salesmen in stores were more liable to pulmonary diseases than others, because of their employment in rooms where the air is close and supercless than others, because of their employment in rooms where the air is close and supercless than others, because of their employment in rooms where the air is close and supercless and supercless are said to be content of the content of th

WHAT THE TRIBUNE SAYS. Of the report of the City Council the Tribune says: "The best snswer is a brie statement of facts. As the Edmunds la has been executed the rage and hatred the Mormon people have increased. Their fury has been daily intensified by the Mormon press, which has pictured Federal officers as the scum of the earth and the execution of the law as a persecution. To affair of July 4th, the open threats of the Mormon press and preachers, the assaults on the houses of the Federal officers, the beating of a Deputy Marshal are but step leading to one certain point. tempted assassination of Marshal Collin-brought about a climax which threatene a violence which was so imminent that many believed it would come. The Descret News cried out asking how much long-r before the people would break out with fury. Two days later the *Herald* declar d the public mind was wrought up to a pitch that could be dangerous in any other community. It then proceeded to describe Deputy Marshal Collins

"Would sea-sickness be likely to describe Deputy Marshal Collins describe Deputy Marshal Collins describe Deputy Marshal Collins as a murderer, and as fur as possible to further inflame the populace. The outside Mormon press the populace. The outside Mormon press and as control of the populace. The outside Mormon press and the populace of the populace of the populace. was quite as violent. In such an emer-gency, Gov. Murray, backed by a great many citizens, stated to the President facts and, also, that the Federal officials rangement and non-Mormons were utterly without Its prop "Would the head and spinal column of the dog that hit them be of any use to you?"

"None whatever. They would arrive in a state of putrefaction and only be thrown away. Either the dog was mad or not mad. If there is any doubt, of course the children should be treated as if the dog was mad as the treatment is perfectly."

Iacts and, also, that the Federal chicks and in on-Mormons were utterly without protection in the face of an armed host and asked that orders be given to Gen. McCook to insure tranquility. What was done was mere prudence. The order stationing a company of soldiers was made long ago. For the City Council, at the children should be treated as if the dog was mad of the Mormon church to order an investigation and make a bogus report, is strictly a vessetable compound, and is the proan investigation and make a bogus repor don't count. Somebody gravely indorsed the lowering of the flag because the lawbreakers had been sent to prison. They have merely vidicated the street rumors

which have never been a controlling force ON TO OKLAHOMA. What the Leader of the Boomers Has to Say About Their Future Movements,

Lawrence, Kas., to the Globe-Democrat says: Capt. Couch, the noted Oklahoma leader, is in the city consulting with the Hon. Sidney Clark regarding the needed legislation to secure titles to the Oklahoma settlers. stance of Senor Juan Valera, the Spanish Minister, and the secretaries and attaches of the Spanish legation in Washington, a solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Don Alfonso XII, the late King of Spain, will be ealed repose of the Spanish legation as to what the settlers would ask, Capt. Conch said:

"We shall move all along the line. We have friends in Congress who will see that we have justice. The people of Southern are nearly a unit in favor of the settler and we expect valuable aid and assistance from the Kansas delegation in Congress. It is very certain the members from the

manied by his own physician, who asked M. Pasteur if any special treatment should be followed. M. Pasteur replied:

"No. Live as you always do. Amuse already commenced work. Their plan is already commenced work. Their plan is already commenced work. Their plan is ectively to the United States as license call here at 10 o'clock every morning for to ask Congress to ratify the leases now nent fastening of the lease policy upon the Territory. Here is where the fight will come. We shall demand that the land shall be subject to settlement by getting a confirmation by Congress of lease policy. The cattlemen expect to get an executive order settling some remnants of tribes in the Oslahoma country—now Pasteur showed me a young Hungarian who had arrived from Arad. This patient, whose name is Sandor Rivnak, was bitten in November. He had seen in a Hunga-improbable we shall urge the "passage of improbable we shall urge the "passage of the control of the Oklahoma lands. It is not improbable we shall urge the "passage of the oklahoma lands."

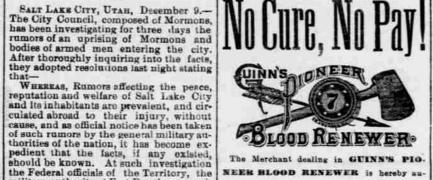
in November. He had seen in a Hungarian newspaper an account of M. Pasteur's cures, and arrived in Paris yesterday alone. Not knowing French, he had wandered all day in the streets until he had found a controversy with the civilized tribe controversy with the civilized trib To this moderate measure, after providing for severalty in lands to the Indians, and that the proceeds, after such selections are made, shall go to the Indians, we expect the hearty concurrence of Congress and

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the road to the penitentiary with the purpose of capturing Deputy Marshal Collins, who shot a Mormon. This rumor came to the city marshal from the United States House admitted that on spins on the Blood Poison, Female Complaints, Etc. Scrofulous Affections, Glandular Swellthe road he had seen nothing himself and had seen no one who had the report. The Medicine from Perry, Ga., in an humble way, city marshal testified that he had also gone over the road and could learn nothollins reported by the city marshal and "None genuine without the written signature of

Third.—Rumors that arms and ammunition were stored in the tithing office. Ascertained to be false by a visit to the premises by Gen. McCook, who expressed remainded that the rumor had no Renewer from Southern forests up to the present He has now sold his right therein to the Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed fre MACON MEDICINE COMPANY.

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